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PUBLISHERS' PREFACE.

IN the preparation of the condensed historical matter given in this work the publishers would state that valuable assistance was rendered by F. B. Miller, Esq., who placed at our disposal historical matter that he had been years in collecting. We use a generous portion of his material in our Cushing sketch. Mr. R. B. Fillmore, with assistants, collected names, ages and addresses in both Cushing and Friendship. This last named matter was revised by Mrs. Mary Hawthorn Fillmore for Cushing and Rev. Albert Leach for Friendship. Nelson Thompson, Esq., Redington Morton, Town Clerk, and others of Friendship also gave us valuable information. We are also indebted to George J. Varney, member of the Maine Historical Society for information found in his Gazetteer of Maine and History of Maine. Several old documents were found in the two towns, from which extracts were made. The work is thought to be accurate so far as it is possible to make it in its brevity. R. B. Fillmore, Esq., of Cushing, is associated with us in the publication of the work and much credit is due him for his faithful labors. We make no claim to literary merit. It is believed that the book will be read and understood by all into whose hands it may fall.

THE PUBLISHERS.

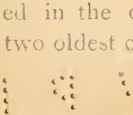
CUSHING, MAINE.

THE Town of Cushing is situated in the southern part of Knox County, Maine, about ten miles from Rockland, the county seat. It is bounded on the north by Thomaston and Warren; west by Friendship; east by South Thomaston and St. George—being separated from the latter two towns by St. Georges River. Friendship River forms the dividing line for two-thirds of the length between Cushing and Friendship. Gay's Island and Crutch Island form a part of the town. The area is 8600 acres. The plantation name for St. George and Cushing was St. Georges. When incorporated Jan. 28th, 1789, both became the town of Cushing. The name was given in honor of Thomas Cushing, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts. Both of these towns formed a part of the Waldo Patent and were settled by Scotch emigrants from the north of Ireland brought over in 1733 under the auspices of General Waldo. Cushing was divided Feb. 7, 1803 and St. George incorporated. The first child born of white parents, in the plantation, was Archibald Robinson: his birth occurred Jan. 31, 1737. He died Feb. 25, 1820. One of the best known of the early settlers of Cushing was Lawrence Parsons who was born in Ireland in 1722. He came from that country in 1740, married Eleanor Young and died very old.

After the death of Parsons, John Robinson came into possession of the place. Later, Robinson moved to Salt Lake City, having become a convert to the Mormon faith. This was in 1844. The farm was sold to William H. Miller of Waldoboro. In the year 1753 a stone fortress was built in the town under command of Major Burton. Near the mouth of the river, at Pleasant Point, was situated a block house commanded by Capt. Dunbar Henderson.

Major Burton was born in Ireland where he married Alice Lewis and was one of the old settlers here. His father, Benj. Burton died on his passage over from Ireland; he had eleven children, one of whom, Elizabeth, married Hon. Edward Killeran. Major Burton died in his float on the river March 20, 1763; he was found frozen to death. A recent visit was made to the site of the old garrison but nothing is discernible save a few foundation stones.

When Waldo's German emigrants came over from Germany in September, 1753, they landed at Pleasant Point where they were transferred to a sloop and carried round to Broad Bay in Waldoboro. The first Presbyterian minister who came to Maine was Rev. Robert Rutherford who preached in Cushing and adjacent places for eight years. He was born in the north of Ireland in 1688 and came to this country with Dunbar as his chaplain in 1729. He was twice married. His first wife died shortly after marriage leaving at least two children. He died October 18, 1756, and was buried in Thomaston. His second wife died Feb. 7, 1780. One of his daughters, Jane, was buried in the old graveyard on Pleasant Point. His two oldest children, by second wife, Mary and



Lettice, were drowned, hand in hand, in going ashore on a wrecked vessel. As none of his vessels were known to have been wrecked, when and where this sad affair occurred is left to the realms of conjecture. In 1758 the number of men at Burton's block house was six and at Pleasant Point the same number as at Burton's. Among the list of settlers found in Cushing about 1750 were Robert Young, John McCarter, Wm. Smith, Benj. Burton, Yardley Lewis, Daniel Lewis, Walter Maloney, Joseph Rivers, Moses Robinson, Jr., Dennis Fogarty, Rev. Robert Rutherford, and his two sons Richard and Robert, Wm. Hathorn, Alexander Hathorn, Paul Jamison, Geo. and Wm. Young, and Dunbar and Thomas Henderson.

The first town meeting was held at the house of Lawrence Parsons at Broad Cove, April 20, 1789, and chose the following town officers: Moderator, John McKellar; Clerk, Robert McIntyre; Selectmen, Robt. McIntyre, Jas. Malcolm, Lozer Gay, Samuel Watts, John McKellar; Constable, Thos. Robinson; Collectors, Thos. Robinson and Lawrence Parsons; Treasurer, Robert McIntyre. The collector was voted one shilling for collecting. The adjourned meeting which met May 6 voted for Capt. Edward Kelleran for representative.

It was voted that the town road stand as the selectmen laid it out with amendments, and that it should be four rods wide.

Voted to hire the Rev. Thurston Whiting every third Sabbath for one year beginning the twelfth of Sept. last [1788]. Ten pounds were raised for town charges. The poll tax upon the town road was eight shillings and the said eight shillings was voted to be one-third of the road tax.

During the war of 1812, Cushing and the neighboring towns were much annoyed by the cruising of various British privateers which came along the coast and up the river, intercepting shipping and committing many depredations. The river was protected only by a small earth work in St. George which is familiarly known to the present generation as the "Fort," and a garrison of twelve soldiers at McCobb's Narrows. The fort was built July, 1809, and mounted three 18-pound guns. In 1813 the detachment of soldiers which had hitherto been stationed at the fort was withdrawn and the fort left in charge of one man, Ephraim Wiley. On the 22nd of June, 1814, a 50-ton lime-laden schooner essayed to escape the blockade by dropping down the river under very dense fog, but unfortunately for the captain, Wm. Sayward, two barges from the English war ship Bulwark, duly manned, intercepted the vessel and made Sayward and his companions prisoners. The same month some shipping in Collins Cove was burned by this same British party. They burned the sloops Favorite and Fair Trader and spiked three cannons in the fort. At Beaver Dam Brook, in Broad Cove, a lighter owned by Robert McIntyre was fired and entirely consumed. Capt. Moses Robinson, with a small company of militia, of which Cornelius Robinson was drummer and Charles Hyler fifer, attempted to cut off the retreat of a barge at McCobb's Narrows, but the British learning of the preparations made haste to escape. Capt. Edward Killeran, Jr., encountered a privateer between Monhegan and Portland, and captured her after a short engagement with the loss of

only one man. During the engagement between the Enterprise and Boxer people at McIntyre's Head saw only the smoke which is said to have resembled a village on fire.

Cushing has been particularly free from crimes and casualities. Only one murder has taken place within our borders. This occurred February, 1844, when James Connor was killed. Two brothers, Arthur and Lemuel Counce were arrested and tried for the crime. Although the evidence was strongly against them, he being last seen in their company, they were acquitted. Only one native of Cushing has been compelled to reside in Thomaston against his will. The convict, in this case, was of a weak mind. Moses R. Spear of Warren, while teaching a term of school in District No. 1, committed suicide February 25, 1840, by cutting his throat. In a severe snow storm, January 22, 1851, George Condon perished on his way home from Friendship.

July 12, 1825, the mercury stood at 98° and on the 13th a shower commenced attended with hail and violent rain. It demolished five barns and did much other damage, the hail-stones being half as large as hen's eggs. In August 1863 fires began to range in the wood and spread extensively in Cushing, Waldoboro and Friendship, endangering houses and barns, and consuming fences, corn and other articles.

In 1819 Cushing had within it neither settled minister, lawyer, physician, tanner, tailor or shoemaker, each being his own mechanic. In 1844 two physicians were located here, Drs. Hill and Gore. In the year mentioned above, the town had

one meeting house, 75 dwelling houses and a social library of 104 volumes. The people were about one-fourth Baptists and the residue Congregationalists. The town was first represented in the general court, in 1789, by Hon. Edward Killeran who afterwards became senator.

The response which Cushing made to the demands of war was not so emphatic as many other Maine towns of similar size. Our soldiers were very fortunate in their services in the field. Of those who struggled for the salvation of the Union but one was killed in action, John H. Hyler. The honorable role made up of past and present citizens, as near as our memory serves, is as follows: John F. Burton, John H. Hyler, Wm. Smith, Sylvanus Hyler, James McCarter, Jerry Hoffses, John H. Jameson, Isaac Spear, E. B. Kelleran, Wm. B. Bradford, John L. Bradford, M. L. Woodcock, Seldom D. Hunt, Wm. P. Stone, Vincent R. Taylor, Wm. Morse, Alfred Robinson, Wilmot Malcolm, John Brown and Levi Robinson. Of the foregoing, Burton and Wm. B. Bradford were each wounded in the arm, Alfred Robinson died from the effects of sickness contracted in the army, Malcolm died in the South during the war, Hunt suffered a sun stroke, Levi Robinson spent 18 months in a Rebel prison,and Woodcock spent several months in Libby Prison.

The Baptist church is situated in South Cushing. The Advents are quite numerous and have acquired an interest in this church. Occasional services are held by visiting ministers. The Free church is situated at Broad Cove and is used by the Methodists. At North Cushing the Union Evangelical church

was built in 1889, being dedicated Christmas of the same year. Funds to build this church were raised by people in the neighborhood. Trustees were J.

UNION CHURCH.

F. Burton, A. V. Robinson, Edward Hyler, E. B. Killeran, Niven R. Hyler and E. F. Sherman. A. V. Robinson, Treasurer. The church cost about $1000.

The number of public school-houses is six. The principal occupations of the people are farming and fishing. Thomaston is the principal market for our farmers, and Portland and Gloucester for the fishermen. Large quantities of kilnwood are cut each winter and hauled to the banks of the river where it remains until it is taken by the purchaser to Thomaston in scows. In the northern

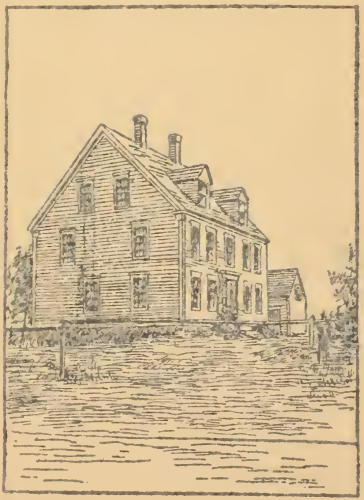
part of the town, the wood is directly hauled to market. As few of the young men have shown any disposition to cultivate the soil, and as no manufacturing industry graces our landscape, many are compelled to leave town for work. Many go to Massachusetts and engage in paving which has proved to be a lucrative employment. It has been said by competent authority that the paving done by Cushing parties has never been surpassed for excellency and durability. Among the well known paving contractors who are natives of Cushing are D. N. Payson, Luther A. Marshall, T. H. Payson and C. B. Payson. Frank G. Young, Thomas W. Marshall and Alphonso Hathorne.

Among those who have made an honorable name for themselves may be mentioned, Dr. C. B. Payson of Auburn, Rev. J. Dana Payson, Union, Rev. B. C. Wentworth, Presiding Elder of Bangor District East Maine Conference, Z. Pope Vose of Minneapolis, formerly editor of the Gazette, Col. Samuel H. Allen, Warden of the State Prison, Raymond C. Davis, Librarian of the University of Michigan, John R. Beckett the inventor of the present system of horse railway tracks, Luther A. Marshall, President of the Village Corporation, Hyde Park, Ill. Lysander Hill, who was one of the principal attorneys in the Bell Telephone suit. and who has been pronounced by a distinguished U. S. Senator one of the best patent lawyers in the U. S., came to Cushing when a small boy and remained here until he fitted for college. His patron was Wm. Malcom, a well known citizen of Cushing.

The number who follow the sea is not so large

as formerly. Our sea captains have stood well with the maritime fraternity, and are known as skillful navigators. Among those who are retired and in active service are Oliver Page and Eli Maloney. The workers of iron in Cushing are E. B. Kelleran, E. S. Vose, F. C. Hathorne, John Miller, A. V. Robinson and George H. Demuth. The merchants are A. S. Fales, Judson Payson, Joshua Rivers, A. R. Rivers, Thomas Stone and C. H. Chadwick & Co.

A large number of summer visitors frequent our town every year. They are principally from Massachusetts and are a very desirable class of people.



HATHORNE HOUSE.

The Hathorne House, which is pleasantly located receives the major part of our summer population. A few summer cottages have been built along the

river and are leased to out of town parties at reasonable rates. A few eligible sites have been purchased on Hathorne's Point by Massachusetts parties who intend to erect cottages thereon. The entire coast from Hathorne's Point to Pleasant Point is an inviting location for summer homes and we hope to see it utilized for such purposes within a few years.

Excellent granite is found on the farms of E. F. Sherman, the late Samuel Hathorne and the late Almon Condon. In 1882 James Flye and Luther A. Marshall began the quarrying of paving stones on the Hathorne farm. They built a stone wharf and after working the quarry several months retired from the business. With unequalled facilities for quarrying and shipping stone, we see no reason why the granite business in this town cannot be made a paying one.

Very few political offices have been filled by Cushing patriots. John Davis, a native of Union was County Commissioner for one term. No living native citizen of Cushing, to our knowledge, ever held a county office except Frank B. Miller who is now Register of Deeds. James Payson was County Treasurer at the beginning of the war. The living ex-representatives to the legislature are Samuel Payson and Payne T. Orff. The late F. C. Hathorne twice represented his district in the legislature. During his first term in the house he was made speaker of the mock session of the legislature. The longevity of our citizens is equalled and surpassed by many towns. The oldest men in town are Peter Wallace and Wm. H. Miller. The last two mentioned are natives of Waldoboro.

The population of Cushing in 1850 was 870; in 1860 it was 769; in 1870 in was 704; in 1880 it was 805; in 1890 it was 688. Elsewhere in the book is given the population of today. Valuation of estates in 1860 was $103,547; in 1870 it was $132,839; in 1880 it was $115,474; in 1890 it was $125 483. Polls in 1860 were 198; in 1870, 203; in 1880, 215; in 1890, 195. Town officers for the present year are as follows:

Moderator, Samuel D. Payson.

Clerk, Charles A. Fogerty.

Selectmen, Edwin S. Vose, Charles A. Fogerty. Eldrean Orff.

Assessors. Seldom D. Hunt, John F Burton. William P. Stone.

Treasurer and Collector, Samuel Payson.

Constables, A. W. Miller, Eldrean Orff.

Truant Officer, M. L. Woodcock.

Supt. School Committee, Frank B. Miller, A. R. Rivers, George I. Young.

ILLUSTRATED SKETCHES.

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AUGUSTUS STARR FALES whose portrait is here given was born in Thomaston July 4, 1833, attended schools in that town until twelve years old, followed the sea from that time until 1849 then lived for a time at Routh's Point La., at Providence, R. I., and at Union, Me. Removed to Cushing in 1853 and went into trade, has held many town offices, was appointed Postmaster in 1864 which office he has held continuously.

Married June 10th, 1855, Lucretia P. Jameson who was born in Camden Feb. 7, 1836, daughter of Mark D. and Lydia Jameson who removed to Cushing in 1838. Their children are as follows:

Augustus Alanson, born Nov. 13, 1858 married Helen E. Sweetland of So. Thomaston June 24, 1886, resides in Charlestown, Mass., a member of the firm of A. N. Swallow & Co. wholesale and retail grocers at 12 and 13 City Square.

Elisha Benjamin, born April 21, 1860. Cashier and book keeper with A. N. Swallow & Co., resides in Charlestown, Mass.

Alice Virgilia, born Jan. 17, 1863 married Samuel D. Payson May 12, 1883, resides in Cushing.

John Jameson, born March 16, 1864 married Jennie A. Clark May 18, 1889, resides in Cushing on the homestead. John's children Genieva Alice, born March 12, 1891, Cora Jane, born April 15, 1892.

The buildings as shown in the engraving are pleasantly situated at the head of Broad Cove, and in addition thereto is a store and postoffice, one and one-half stories high, twenty-six by forty-four feet.

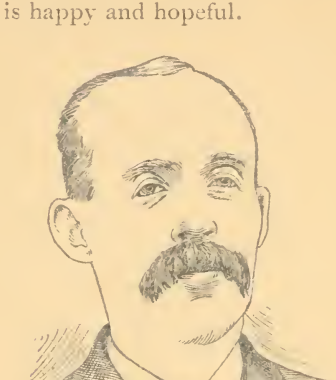
Above is given a portrait of AUGUSTUS A. FALES, the oldest son of A. S. Fales, of Cushing; he was born Nov. 13, 1858, and educated in the public schools of the town; and at the Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill. His early training in his father's store was of much assistance to him in his future life so that when at the age of nineteen the ambition of youth led him to Massachusetts to seek employment he found but little difficulty in obtaining a situation. His mercantile life commenced in Chelsea in a retail shoe store where he remained for about six months. He then obtained a position with A. N. Swallow & Co. grocers of the Charlestown District, Boston, as clerk, afterwards being admitted as partner. He is the junior partner in this well known house—the oldest and most wealthy firm in the District. This firm was founded over 100 years ago and during all this long period in spite of financial earthquakes and panics it has never been obliged to ask an ex-

tension of time from its creditors but has always paid its bills when due.

Mr. Fales is an Odd Fellow being a member of the Canton and Encampment branches as well. He is also a member of the Nine Hundred and Ninety-nine Association—the leading social club of the District.

Rev. J. D. Payson, whose portrait is given here was born in Cushing, Sept. 11, 1861. Educated in common schools, Hallowell Classical Academy and East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport. Joined the E. M. Conference of the M. E. Church 1885. Took the four years course of conference studies and graduated in 1889. Was ordained deacon by Bishop Walden at Bangor, 1887. Ordained Elder by Bishop Hurst at Dexter, 1889. He was stationed at Southport, September, 1884 and labored there two years and eight months. Stationed at Camden, May 1887, remained there two years when, May 1889, was appointed to Union which charge he is now serving. Was married April 17, 1887, in Southport, to Miss Laura E. Marr of Southport.

Two children, Levon Loveland, born April 7, 1890. Lewis Evans, born May 17, 1892. Mr. Payson is a pastor dearly beloved by his congregation as well as by all who know him; he loves his work, is happy and hopeful.



Mr. E. S. Vose, whose portrait is given herewith was born in Cushing, Jan. 10th, 1858, and was educated in the schools of his native town. He lives on a farm of some seventy acres. Mr. Vose has served on the Board of Assessors two terms and is now serving his fourth term on the Board of Selectmen, and is also a member of the Local Board of Health, and a member of the Republican County Committee. He has been Secretary of the Knox Agricultural and Horticultural Society; District Templar and Secretary of Knox County I. O. of G. T., and is at present a State Deputy of the order. For three years he has been the efficient Secretary and Treasurer of the State

Assembly, Knights of Labor, and has been twice elected to represent the State Assembly in the General Assembly of the Order, at Denver, Colorado, in 1890, and at Toledo, Ohio, in 1891. Mr. Vose, in addition to farming, is engaged in the business of a blacksmith and wheelwright.

The accompanying illustration is the home of A. V. Robinson. He was born in Cushing, March 17th, 1846. Educated in town school. Married June 1st, 1875, to Miss Laura A. Farnham who was born in Warren, March 18th, 1843. The house shown herewith was built in 1815. Farm contains about 100 acres and is well wooded. Mr. Robinson marketed about 225 cords of wood last winter. On the shores of the river is situated a beautiful summer cottage, called Warwenock Cot-

tage, owned by Mr. Robinson. Near by is River View cottage, the property of Miss E. A. McIntyre of Thomaston. Below is given a deed of this farm, probably the oldest paper of its kind in town. The deed was given to Mr. Robinson by his great-grandfather Robert McIntyre, to his grandfather Thomas Palmer, and descending to Mr. A. V. Robinson in the sixth generation. The deed reads as follows:

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That I, Thomas Palmer of a place called St Georges in the County of Lincoln and Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England yeoman for and in consideration of the Love, Good-Will, and Affection which I have and do bear towards my loving grandson Robert McIntyer of St Georges aforesaid yeoman have given and granted and by these Presents do give, grant, convey and confirm unto him the said Robert McIntyer his Heirs and Assigns forever A certain Tract or parcel of Land lying and being in St. Georges aforesaid in the County of Lincoln aforesaid Containing two Hundred Acres being Lots Number Thirty three and Thirty four in the lower Town of St. Georges (so called) on the Western Side of St Georges River, Said Lots being Sixty Rods wide and Bounded as followeth, to wit Easterly on said River, Northerly on Charles Proctors Land & Southerly on Land belonging to the Heirs of Samuel Jameson deceased, and to run back from St Georges River aforesaid a West north West Course the aforesaid Sixty Rods in width until the said Two Hundred Acres are made up and compled.

To Have and to Hold the said given and granted Premises together with all their appertenances free of all Encumbrances whatsoever to him the said Robert McIntyer his Heirs and Assigns as an absolute Estate of Inheritance in fee Simple forever, and I the said Thomas Palmer for myself my Heirs Executors & Administrators do hereby covenant to and with the said Robert McIntyer that I have good right to give, grant & convey the above said Premises, in manner aforesaid, and that I will warrant & defend the same to the said Robert McIntyer his Heirs and assigns against the Lawful claims of all persons claiming under me or my Heirs.

In Witness Whereof, I the said Thomas Palmer have hereunto set my Hand and Seal this twenty first day of August Annogue Dominie One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy two, and in the twelfth year of His Majestys Reign.

Signed Sealed and Delivered in presence of

BENJA. BURTON THOMAS PALMER
THOMAS BURTON.

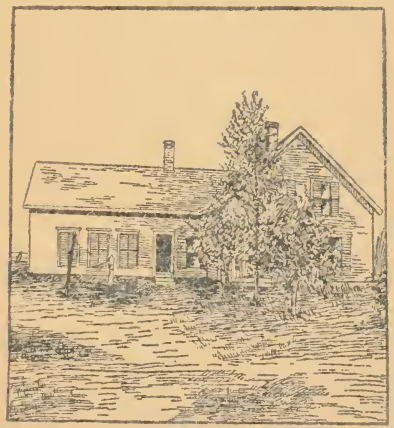
Lincoln ss. St Georges, November 23d, 1772.

Then Thos. Palmer within named appeared personally and owned the within written instrument to be his free act and Deed.

CORAM DAVID FALES, Just^c.

Lincoln ss. Received June 7, 1773 & recorded with the Records for deeds in said County Lib. 9 Vol. 189.

A. W. JON^N BOWMANKEY.



THE MILLER HOMESTEAD.

WILLIAM H. MILLER, born in Waldoboro, June 13, 1809, married July 7, 1844 to Margaret Achorn Walter who was born in Waldoboro, December 14, 1820. Before his removal to Cushing, in April,

1844, Mr. Miller was for some time in the employ of Charles Miller a merchant and ship builder at Waldoboro village.

Children:

I. Infant son, b. April 11, 1845; d. young.

II. Roxie G., b. Jan. 12, 1846; m. Capt. Charles C. Rivers, Nov. 25, 1866. He was born August 5, 1844. Resides in Baltimore, Md.

Children:

1. William M., b. March 10, 1869.
2. Maggie M., b. June 13, 1872.
3. Lizzie T., b. Aug. 17, 1874; d. Aug. 21, 1875.
4. Cora E., b. Sept. 25, 1876.
5. Frederick L. C., b. July 6, 1879; d. March 9, 1880.
6. Charles C., Jr., b. Jan. 4, 1881.
7. Son, b. July, 1891.

III. Mary L. F., b. Aug. 3, 1843, m. Thomas E. Crute, who was born in St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 12, 1846.

Children:

1. Fanny M., b. April 7, 1886.
2. Frank A., b. Sept. 24, 1887.
3. Ernest, b. Oct. 1888.
4. Charles, b. Jan 17, 1890.
5. Eugenia, b. 1891.

IV. William R., b. March 30, 1851, d. Nov. 14, 1853.

V. Infant daughter, b. June 7, 1853; d June 14, 1853.

VI. Fannie W., b. July 3, 1854.

VII. Alpheus W., b. August 19, 1858; m.

Nov. 18, 1882 to Hattie E. Elwell of Bristol who was born May 24, 1863.

VIII. Frank B., b. August 16, 1862; m. Ida M. Tibbetts of Columbia Falls, June 19, 1892. She was born in Addison, Oct. 27, 1866.

Frank B. Miller, whose portrait is given herewith was born in Cushing, educated in the schools of his native town, and the Hallowell Classical Academy from which institution he graduated in the class of '83. Was President and Orator of the Alumni Association in 1885. After his graduation taught school several terms, particularly in Washington county. Was chairman of the Executive Committee of the West Washington County Educational Association in 1889, and of the Knox County Association in 1891. Delivered the oration at the dedication of the soldiers' monument at Southport, July 3, 1886. Was one of the Memorial Day speakers at Rockland in 1890, and delivered

the oration at Whitefield in 1891. Was chairman of the Republican Town Committee of Cushing during the campaigns of 1884, '86, '88 & '90, and was a member of the Republican County Committee from 1884 to 1890. Was chairman of the Republican County Convention in 1888. Was elected a member of the school committee in 1884 for a term of three years, and was re-elected in 1887 and again in 1890 for like terms. Was town clerk in 1887 and assessor in 1889. Was editorially connected with the Lincoln County News in 1886. Began the study of law at Waldoboro in the summer of 1889, which he abandoned to accept an editorial position on the Rockland Courier-Gazette in the spring of 1890. Was census enumerator of Maine District No. 208, in 1890. At the Republican County Convention held at Rockland, Aug. 8, 1890. he was nominated by acclamation for the position of Register of Deeds, which nomination was endorsed by the Labor party at their Convention held on the 16th of the same month, and at the ensuing election in September was elected by receiving 2984 votes to 2745 for J. E. Sherman, Democrat, the then incumbent. He prepared the historical sketch of the town which was read at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the town in 1889, covering a period of 284 years. Mr. Miller was married to Miss Ida M. Tibbetts of Columbia Falls, June 19, 1892. She was born in Addison, October 27, 1866.

The above illustration is the home of JOSHUA RIVERS. In the distance is shown Broad Cove Church.

Joshua Rivers was born in Cushing, September 19, 1827. He has always been a resident of Cushing, with the exception of four years, which were spent at Thomaston. He has held the office of Selectman, Assessor, Treasurer, Collector and Constable. He was formerly a ship caulker, but is now running a general store at Broad Cove.

He married first, Larissa Fogerty, November 28, 1852. She was born January 27, 1834; died at Thomaston, September 30, 1863.

Children:

Clara L. born July 15, 1854; died at Thomaston, Sept. 30, 1863.

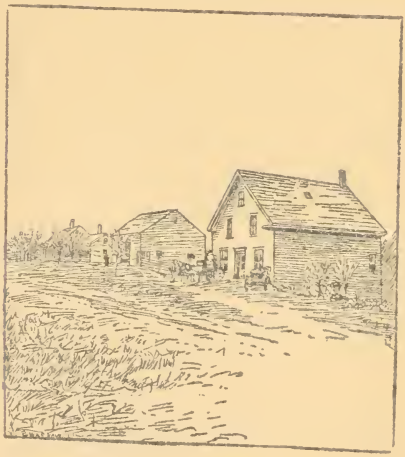
Emma F. born December 30, 1855; died at Thomaston, July 6, 1868.

William A. born November 1, 1856.

Forrest M, born January 1, 1859; deceased.

Frank R. born April 22, 1861; died October 4, 1863.

He married second, Mrs. Lucy S. (Fales) Payson, November 29, 1865. She was born January 14, 1836.



The illustration above given represents the store and home of A. R. Rivers who was born in Cushing in 1842 and educated in the public schools. He married Harriet T. Wentworth in 1869. They have had two children, Grace L. born 1870 and Benjamin W. born in 1873. Mr. Rivers formerly taught school and was also engaged in farming. He now keeps a general store at South Cushing. The house shown in the engraving was built about 1835. The new store was erected in 1889.

Of the many well known and thoroughly efficient commanders found among our merchant marine, none is better known and has a more enviable reputation as a business man. and skillful navigator than Capt. Thomas Chadwick of Cushing,a cut of whose seaside home heads this brief sketch. Capt. Chadwick belongs to a family of sea captains. His father Cyrus H. for many years followed the sea from which he gained a well earned competence. Two brothers, Alton O., and Cyrus H., stand well in the estimation of the maritime fraternity. Capt. Chadwick's home is pleasantly situated on the right bank of the Georges River at Pleasant Point, one of the most historic spots on the coast of Maine. This place was visited by Weymouth during his famous voyage in 1605.

Population of Cushing.

The following census was taken in April and May 1892. Names in parenthesis denotes maiden name of lady mentioned. Names with a * signifies person is not at present residing in town. The post office address is sometimes abbreviated. † denotes party deceased since list was taken.

Arnold, Elliot, Cushing 45
Arnold, Nettie C (Heald) 29
Mary L 2
Allen, Joshua B, S Cushing 53
Frances E (Payson) 42
Julia P 23
Maggie B 13
Brow, Lincoln A, Pl Pt 28
Elsie (Simmons) 69
Brasier, Charles, No Cushing 13
Burton, John, No Cushing 76
Lydia M, (Bradford) 77
Burton, John F 49
Luthera B, (Hilt) 47
Charlie L 21
Austin L 19
Ella B 17
George E 15
Alfred 12
Ernest 8
Burton, Elvardo, No Cush 43
Sidney M 14
Oscar E 6
Flora M 8
Brown, Angie, (Morse) S C 58
Bradford, Andrew J, Cushing 70
Nancy J (Seavey) 60
Brown, Thomas G, Cushing 32
Emma L (Grover) 21
Brasier, William J, Thom'n 34
Olive (Hoffses) 22
Rodney 3
Maynard 2
Clarence 7 mos
Brasier, Mrs Jane, N Cush 79
Benner, Fred, No Cushing 16
Brasier, Daniel, No Cushing 30
Ida E (Vose) 30
Beckett, Henry E, Cushing 71
Azulah W (Rivers) 66
Burkett, Wm H, S Cushing 27
Lela H (Allen) 24
Chadwick, Capt Thos H, S C 45
Luella (Maloney) 45
*Lillian E (Davis) 22
Alvah M 20
Hiram W 12
Celia F 8
Flora O 5
Carter, Wm J, Cushing 53
Ellen (Thompson) 47
*Annie M (Young) 29
Cayallis, Charles, Pl Point 47
Delia B (Young) 47
Geo R 19
Hiram 12
Crute, Thomas E, Cushing 46
Mary L (Miller) 43
Lewis T 13
Fannie M 6
Frank A 4
Ernest 3
Charlie 2
Eugena H 1
Chadwick, Capt Cyrus H, S C 68
Nancy (Stone) 72
Capt Alton D 38
Ada G (Shibles) 33

Chadwick, Jas O, Pl Point 42
Sarah J (Cook) 50
Leon W 14
Creamer, James A, Pl Point 20
Annie V (Stone) 22
Orren W 2
Conant, Sylvanus, Cushing 66
Silas W 61
Imogene (Kellar) 64
Davis, James B, So Warren 55
Alvilda (Crouse) 44
*Isaac 25
Lozier 19
Davis, Calvin V 37
Mary A (Davis) 32
Virginia L 5
Daggett, Joshua, Cushing 71 1-2
Ann (Adams) 63
Margery A 24
Davis, Riley, Pleasant Point 44
Frances O (Maloney) 41
Richard A 19
Davis, Hannah 92
Betsey 74
Davis, Hannah M [Bradford] Cushing 82
Demuth, Josephine M [Wallace,] Cushing 51
Mary L 17
Albert W 21
Willie S 14
Winnie S 12
Davis, Geo A, Pleasant Pt 48
Delia [Garthuse] 40
Byron M 19
Cora E 22
Davis, Richard A, Pl Point 69
Jane [Thompson] 64
*Josie [Shuman] 29
Davis, Sylvester F, Pl Point 35
Helen G [Seavey] 32
Davis, Oliver P, Cushing 57
Sarah A [Clark] 49
Laura H [Gillchrest] 30
Emily V [Harriman] 28
Julia C 24
Lizzie H 13
Olive L 11
Fred C 10
Dixon, Daisy E, Cushing 12
Maurice S 7
Davis, Calvin V, Pl Point 37
Mary A [Davis] 32
Virginia L 5
Derry, Hiram, N Cushing 33
Emeline 30
Martha 12
Maurice 7
Freeman, Joseph H, Cushing 41
Randolph B 38
Mary H 79
Farnham, Lucy W, [Daggett] Cushing 67
Flint, Samuel B, Cushing 53
Caroline O [Demuth] 52
Wm F 27
Sam'l H 18
Foster, Wm S, N Cushing 33
Frances H [Gilchrist] 34
Mary E 9
Kezzie C 7
Hattie B 3
Ida L 1 mo
Flinton, Harriet G. [Marshall] Pleasant Point 78
Flinton, Wm T Pl Point 40
Lillius [McLellan] 30
Thomas W 11
Winferd W 9
Fillmore, R B, Pl Point 35
Mary [Hathorne] 30
Florence A 9 1-2
Etta V 8
Frank H 6
Annie M 2 1-2
Frenthy, Edgar, Pl Point 41
Mary [Joyce] 42
Freeman, Fannie S. [Payson] 35
Clarence J 12
Fogerty, Chas A, Cushing 53
Harphyla [Wallace] 50
*Frank R 25
*Nelson W 23
Cora E 21
Fales, Augustus S, Cushing 58
Lucretia P [Jameson] 56
Augustus A, Boston 33
Elisha B, " 32
John J 28
Jennie A [Clark] 19
Genieva A 15 mos
Dorothy Pearl 2 mos

Flinton, Franklin A, Pl Point 32
Laura H [Cook] 29
Maud E 10
Grafton, Dunbar, N Cushing 52
Amanda [Robinson] 50
Anme M 24
Kalph D 21
Ward M 19
Lucretia B 16
Josie R 14
Emily W 12
Carrie A 9
Garthuse, Thomas F, Pl Pt 50
Mary E [Seavey] 40
Emma S 15
Sarah L 13
Grover, Leonard, Cushing 45
Melissa [Thompson] 43
Walter 23
Isaac T 15
Corin S 13
Grover, Cyrus, Cushing 48
Ann [Thompson] 51
Flora L 11
Geyer, Isaac W, Cushing 46
Carline [Beckett] 45
Bert S 20
Blanche H 18
Fred I 14
Hathorne, Mrs R A [Rivers]
Pleasant Point 53
Ellie F 22
Hathorne, Elsie C [Morse] 83
†Hathorne, Capt Saml, Cush 70
Tryphena [Elwell] 67
Katie S 34
Hawthorn, Alphonso, Cush 44
Phylena [Bessey] 42
Minnie B 18
Jennie E 8
Hyler, Wm E, N Cushing 53
Annie W [Lewis] 45
Wm O 20
Frank P 12
Hoffses, Jerry, N Cushing 57
Lizzie P 58
Hyler, Lucy M, [Robinson] 63
Alphonso 39
Hyler, John, N Cushing 80
Niven R 41
Hattie E [Robinson] 38
Hart, Maud E, Cushing 15
Emery A 12
Hyler, Frank E, N Cushing 34
Lucretia J [Demuth] 37
Hyler, Elvie, [Conant] Cush 34
Silas E 13
Hunt, Seldom D, Cushing 50
Francelia [Moody] 48
Hoffses, Edna M, Cushing 15
Hyler, Delia S [Look,] N C 51
Hilt, Charles F, N Cushing 49
Georgia A [Burton] 41
Hattie J 14
Jamson, John H, N Cushing 53
Dexter D
Jones, Mrs Jane, N Cushing 55
Jones, Oliver, So Warren 31
Jones, John, So Warren 26
Henry 22
Apheas 19
Florence 16
Clara 13
Johnson, Oliver J 25
Kerby, Oliver, Cushing 74
Robert 40
Eva A 37
Kelleran, William, Cushing 70
Arritta, [McFarland]
Vinal W 25
Andrew M 20
Killeran, Eugene B, Cushing 54
Harriett A [Burton] 51
Eugene R 29
Jessie F 23
Herman L 21
Florence B 18
Fred L 16
Leland 11
Lawry, Samuel P, Pl Point 59
Thomas P 55
Libby, Capt Thos G, Cush 48
Jennie F [Glun] 40
Iola L 17
Lottie M 13
Myrtle I 11
Lulie Grace 8
Thomas G 6
Jennie F 4
Lewis, Julia
Maloney, Capt Eli M, Cushing 58
Caroline F 54

Maxcy, Henry, So Warren 71
Marshall, Albert, Sr, N Cush 63
Nancy J [Grant] 59
Albert, Jr 36
Annie [Hyler] 31
Clarence 11
Ethel E 9
Ida A 7
Harold 4
Orren 3
Maxcy, Cyrus, Cushing 69
Martha [Boynton] 63
Josiah 40
Henry W 34
Emma 31
Walter 29
Hattie 14
Harry 6
Moore, Leander M, S Cush 56
Katie W [Walker] 52
Herbert L 17
Ada N 12
Gertrude E 8
Marshall, Luther, S Cushing 72
Hannah [Loud] 68
Louisa C [Beckett] 46
Elzira L [Payson] 43
Thomas W 40
Luther A, Jr 38
Frank H 35
Albra A (Deaborn] 29
J Alton 25
Maloney, Amasa W, Pl Point 20
Gracie M [Moore] 20
Ernest L 15 mos
Maloney, Albion R, Pl Pt 28
Mary E [Moore] 29
Loren W 14
Montgomery, Darius W 34
May [Kelleran] 26
Margaret 8 mos
Morse, Wm H, S Cushing 47
Mary E [Ulmer] 44
*Fannie [Harrington] 22
Herbert O 16
Bertha E 14
Della G 9
Maude B 6
Meservey, Rev W A, Cushing 33
Abbie 33
John R 5

Miller, Lois [Beckett,] S Cush 82
John 59
M Abbie, (Catland) 52
M Lena 24
Loey S 21
Miller, Geo F, S Cushing 39
J A 33
Lemuel S 14
Dana S 12
Letha G 6
Af 2
Miller, Wm H, Cushing 83
Margaret A [Walter] 71
Fannie W 38
Frank B 29
Ida M, [Tibbetts] 25
*Roxie G [Rivers] 46
Maloney, Melville J 30
Lizzie B [Feyler] 29
Maloney, Effa M 26
Maloney, Alice D [Hyer] 23
Carrie A 17
Willie G 14
Eli M, Jr 12
Maloney, Capt John W, Cush 32
Ida M [Thompson] 29
Oral J 10
Samuel H 5
Ida F 3
Marshall, Rachel A, (Hyler)
N Cushing 33
Mary E 10
Chas C 3
McCarter James, N Cushing 63
Sarah [Gilchrist] 55
Lillian 21
Catherine 18
George 16
Maloney, Judson, Pl Point 56
Matilda M [Teel]
Hiram 24
Arletta A 21
Dewey L 17
Morse, Albion F, Pl Point 42
Fannie J [Dwyer] 41
Wilber J 10
Thomas H 7
Ferdinand A 6
Leonard R 3
Miller, Alpheus W, Cush 33
Hattie E [Elwell] 29

Marshall, Joseph H, Pl Pt 36
Musie E 12
Roscoe J 11
Alma M 9
Maloney, Fred L, Cushing 34
Lizzie F [Thompson] 30
L Gertrude 12
Florence E 10
Jennie F 8
Lana G 5
Edward R 3
Freddie L, Jr 3 mos
Maxcy, Ann J (Boody] 84
Addie (Barker] 54
Marshall, Adaline [Demuth] 71
*William 43
*Salonus, Gardiner 40
*Laurilla [Morse] 34
Calvin 31
Norton, Elijah, Cushing 68
Nancy C (Cook] 67
*Wm 41
Josiah W 25
Newbert, Mrs Benj 35
Orne, Thomas J, Pl Point 51
Abbie E (Pottle) 44
*Alice M (Starrett] 21
F Belle 16
Ansel W 15
Orff, Payne T, Cushing 70
Eliza A [Burton) 68
Eldrean 31
Hattie D (Robinson) 24
Willis J 9
Hattie V 8
Olson, John 27
Katie S, (Hawthorn) 34
Payson, Rev J Dana, Union 30
Page, Oliver, Cushing 73
Bessie 62
Waldo S 40
Payson, Judson, Cushing 57
Sarah E (Maxcy) 45
Payson, Saml, Cushing 74
Payson, Mary (Norton) 70
*Payson, Ther H, Boston 48
Payson, Saml D, Cushing 32
Alice V [Fales) 29
Parsons, Bartholomew 82
Robinson, Albert V 46
Laura A (Farnham) 49
Robinson,Shephard,N Cush 40
Alice L (Tibbetts) 47
Otis A 15
Robinson,Nettie A(Starrett] 27
Charles M 6
Ray E 3
Robinson,Rebekah N(Davis) Cushing 47
Herbert V 21
Lillian E 19
John A 17
Robinson, Wm H,Cushing 43
M Abbie [Upham] 38
Frank M 21
Albert H 19
Charlie L 18
Clara E 16
Lydia M 13
Hollis F 12
Lucretia G 10
Gracie M 7
Lottie A 19 mos
Robinson, Orris J, N Cush 59
Mahala (Hyler) 58
Alida A 1[illegible]
Robinson,Ingraham,N Cush 43
Robinson, Frederick E 36
Faustina A (Luce) 37
Gracie L 11
Rivers,Alexander R,Cushing 50
Grace L 21
Benj 18
Rivers,Willie A, Cushing 35
L Annie (Rivers) 28
Wm I 4
Wendall R 2
Rivers, Joshua, Cushing 64
Lucy S [Fales) 65
Rivers,Thomas J, Cushing 44
Avalena A (Mason] 41
Chas C 20
Jennie M 9
Donald T 6
Clarence M 4
Olive C 19 mos
Robinson, Osmond D, Cush 43
Martha S (Banks] 48
Hattie G 15
Nahum P 13
Emma F 8
Robinson, Geo W 74

Robinson, Benj B, Cushing 42
Laura (Thompson) 34
Stone, Farnham P, Pl Pt 53
Harriet B (Thompson) 52
*Ruby P (Starrett) 25
*Emma (Seavey) 23
Hattie 20
Gussie V 18
Eddie H 14
Stone, Elvin, Cushing 30
Maud A (Thompson) 23
Edith M 6
Stone, John A, Pleasant Pt 59
Huldah (Searles) 47
*Flora A (Kelloch) 25
Charles A 20
Frank S 19
Mina E 17
Effie J 9
Seavey, Isaac W, N Cushing 45
Sophronia (Roscoe) 50
Eveline 9
Stone, Mark H 60
Sherman, Edward F, Cushing 56
Minnie J (Harris) 46
Eddie C 24
Wilder M 22
Charlie F 17
Roscoe B 10
Stone, Geo W, Cushing 27
Adell (Thompson) 25
Bertha A 9 mos.
Seavey, Edwin W 29
Mary A (Wing) 31
Spear, Isaac 62
Clarinda H (Achorn) 55
Sarah J 29
Oli E 26
Walter M 23
Irvin E 21
Nelson F 17
Arminda E 15
Clifford A 13
Alice F 11
Alexander B 7
Smith, Merrill O, N Cushing 37
Ida A 31
Alice M 12
Kate P 7
Herbert E 2
Spear, Lizzie 32
Seavey, Ira G, Pleasant Pt 45
Sarah F (Maloney) 36
Ira A 20
Alonzo T 17
James M 13
M Leslie 12
Myrtie M 3
Seavey, Joseph F, Pl Pt 59
Seavey, Sarrah (Teel) 65
Stone, Thomas N, Pl Pt 31
Olive M (Thompson) 29
Evilo M 4
Chester D 9 mos.
Seavey, Furness, Cushing 59
Mary E (Rivers) 47
Smith, Lyman, S Cushing 77
Sarah E (Porter) 48
*Manford H 28
Walter L 18
*Wm R 24
Howell P 11
Sullivan, Daniel 48
Seavey, Alden H, Cushing 55
Seavey, Albert, Cushing 65
Mahala I (Teel) 63
Stone, Robert, Pleasant Pt 60
Stone, Harriet N 59
Stone, Lizzie M 17
Stone, Nellie A 29
Stone, Elizabeth, (Seavey)
Pleasant Point 93
Stone, Thomas, Pleasant Pt 69
Harriet Y (Page) 67
Abbie A (Labe) 35
Stone, Wm J Cushing 33
Viola S (Hathorne) 28
Stone, Wm P, Cushing 58
Louisa P (Page) 59
*Alvin A 32
Grace D (Gardner)
Thompson, Capt James, Cush 70
Hannah M (Wotton) 68
Albert W 31
Taylor, Vincent R, S Cushing 49
Georgia (Hathorne) 42
Annie J 17
Thompson, James D, Cush 59
Catherine E 49
Clara B (Harriman) 23
Thompson, Ezekiel, Cushing 76
Thompson, Isaac, Cushing 78

Thompson, Alonzo L, Pl Pt, 44
Angeline (Seavey) 52
Thompson, Alena E 37
Trefethern, Mrs N. J [Taylor) 53
Trefethern, Capt Wm H, Pl Pt 29
Olive J 27
James H 19
Thompson, David, Pl Point 54
Sarah W (Davis) 51
Ethel M 15
Taylor, John R, Pl Point 22
Mabel M (Allen) 21
Harvey A 6 mos
Ulmer, Mary (Davis) S Cush 80
Ulmer, L B, S Cushing 44
Alice (Colmore) 30
Hiram 24
Letha E (Colmore) 24
Leroy 2
Ulmer, James E, S Cushing 46
Fannie M, (Beck) 44
Rosie L 21
Ulmer, Wilson, S Cushing 54
Olevia (Wotton) 52
Alice 29
Susie E 17
Vose, Edwin S, Thomaston 34
Vose, Irene (Counce) 56
†Minnie I 30
Belinda 71
Vose, Mary E (Young) 68
Robert 74
Woodcock, Leander, N Cush 69
Chas H 19
Wall, Edwin H 59
Eunice E (Seavey) 53
Wotton, Isaac, S Cushing 71
Lucinda (Crouse) 74
Wotton, Alonzo 38
Jennie (Lawry) 41
Ethel M 7
Infant
Wallace, Peter, Cushing 85
Vinal 44
Carrie E 21
Wallace, Albert E, Cushing 49
Hannah (Jackson) 60
Willey, John, S Cushing 63
Wm M 26
Woodcock, Moses L, Cush 58
Jane A (Gay) 52
Mina A 20
Orrin H 17

Wing, Arthur J, Cushing 59
Lucy A (Studley) 59
Cora E 20
Wotton, Susan H (Freeman) 46
Sarah V (Chaples) 29
Owen P 27
*Elvie E (Sidelinger) 22
Josie M 13
Weaver, Isaac P, S Cushing 68
Susie E 25
Emery H 20
Wiley, James U, N Cushing 69
Matilda S 62
*Rose 42
Osgood R
Jacob R 38
Atwood S 20
Young, Wm N, Cushing 55
Martha L (Thompson) 45
Young, George I, Cushing 24
Olive M (Hawthorne) 20
Young, Alonzo, Cushing 43
Nellie L [Glidden] 35
Fred W 16
Emily B 14
Aloaro H 12
Mary G 10
Herbert L 8
Wm H 4
Harry A 1
Young, Capt James, N Cush 68
Mary A P (Collins) 67
Young, Julian, Pleasant Pt 44
Martha A (Gay) 44
Clyde G 16
Nettie F 15
Leslie O 12
Walter A 10
Lizzie E 8
Young, Hiram, Pleasant Pt 45
Janette (Davis) 37
Jennie H 10
Fred L 3
Young, Forrest R, Cushing 14
Young, Leonard S, Cushing 39
Clara E (Daggett) 31
Alice M 12
Austin L 10
Arthur C 7
Young, Frank G 37
Lizzie M (Hathorne) 27
Everett H 5

Cushing Business Directory.

MERCHANTS, ETC.

A. S. Fales, Cushing,	General Store
Joshua Rivers, Cushing,	" "
A. R. Rivers, South Cushing,	" "
Thomas Stone, Pleasant Point,	" "
C. H. Chadwick & Co., So. Cushing,	" "
Frank Burton, Cushing,	Blacksmith
F. A. Flinton, So. Cushing,	General Store
E. S. Vose, "	Smith and Repair Shop

FISHING AND LOBSTER SMACKS.

Miney Davis,	Capt. Riley A. Davis
Gen. Worth,	Capt. G. A. Davis
Sentinel,	Capt. Wm. T. Flinton
Mary E. Smith,	Capt. Alvie Chadwick
True Republican,	Capt. Julian Young

Smack Edith W. Thompson, Capt. John Thompson, hails from Friendship but is owned largely by South Cushing parties. About 300 men are employed in the fishing and lobster industry, from here, going along the coast. Catch is marketed principally in Portland and Boston.

Albion Morse, Pleasant Point, is the only boat builder in Cushing; he has a reputation of building first class vessels and boats. Has been in the business twenty years and has built forty-four large lobster boats, one yacht and many small boats.

SCHOOL TEACHERS.

*M. Lena Miller,	So. Cushing
Grace L. Rivers,	" "
Cora E. Davis,	" "
Jessie Kelleran,	Cushing
Florence Kelleran,	"
Cora E. Wing,	So. Cushing
Irving G. Young,	Cushing
Carrie A. Maloney,	So. Cushing

*Miss Miller was graduated from Gorham Normal School last season and gives promise of being an excellent teacher.

DRESS MAKERS.

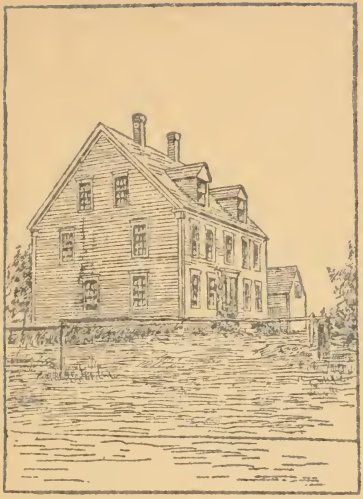
Mrs. Mary A. Seavey,	Cushing
Mrs. A. A. Rivers,	"
Mrs. Ida Brazier,	"
Mrs. L. A. Rivers,	"
Mrs. Edith Hawthorne,	"

SECRET SOCIETY.

The Lodge of Good Templars in Cushing, called Aim High Lodge was organized Dec. 20th, 1890, with a membership of fourteen.

Cyrus W. Chadwick, the owner of the above large and commodious dwelling as well as spacious grounds is a retired sea captain now engaged in the ship brokerage business in New York of the firm of Chadwick & Potter, 129 Broad St., New York. He was born in Friendship, Me., the 30th day of September 1846, and moved to Cushing at the age of 6 years. Like his father, Capt. Chadwick followed the same vocation, that of the water and has commanded most successfully, several vessels among which the sch. Lizzie Chadwick was the last, being named for his daughter. Capt. Chadwick made the quickest passage on record for a sail vessel, from Thomaston to New York in 45 hours and 15 minutes. He has brought into different U. S. ports about 30 million feet yellow pine and spruce lumber. Capt. Chadwick is also owner of Burnt Island near Cushing consisting of 300 acres. The government has recently erected a life saving station there which has supplied a long felt want.

Although living in New York Capt. Chadwick feels a great interest in Cushing and hopes the place will be a prosperous one.



The Hawthorn House, an illustration of which is given herewith was built by Samuel Hawthorn over a hundred years ago and was the first frame house on the Point. When first built it was with an umbrella shaped roof but in 1872 it was remodeled by Capt. Sam'l Hawthorn. It has always been kept in the Hawthorn name with the exception of five or six years, having been bought by I. J. Burton of Warren. Capt. Sam'l Hawthorn bought it of Mr. Burton and has lived there since until his death, June 17, 1892. It is now owned by his widow and daughter, the latter being of the fourth generation. The house has been opened as a summer house since 1873. Mrs. Tryphenia Hawthorn is the present proprietor.

Friendship, Maine.

THE town of Friendship is situated in the southwestern part of Knox County, Maine, about fourteen miles from Rockland, the county seat. Waldoboro lies to the northwest and Cushing eastward; the Friendship River forms boundary line the larger part of the distance. The town contains about 8000 acres of mainland; Long Island, about three miles long and Morse's Island about half as large contains eighty-five acres. Friendship was a part of Waldo Patent and original deeds are from General Waldo. The Indian and plantation name of the town was Meduncook and it was first settled in 1750. About this date a fort was erected on an island in the southern part of the town which has since been known as Garrison Island. It is connected with the main at low water. James Bradford was one of the first inhabitants and he settled near the fort. In 1754 twenty-two families resided here. Among these early settlers may be mentioned the names of Jameson, Cook, Morton, Bickmore, Wadsworth, Davis, Lowry, Gay, Cushing, Bartlett and Demorse. In the war of 1755 all moved with their families within the garrison, except Bradford, who believed himself safe, having sometime previous rendered valuable assistance to the chief in which the life of the latter was in danger while crossing the river which was frozen over. One

morning, however, the people within the fort saw Indians approaching and fired their guns to warn Bradford. It is said he did not hear the alarm. The Indians killed Bradford and his wife; their daughter twelve or fourteen years of age hid under the bed with an infant. After the Indians had gone some distance from the cabin the young girl, with the infant in her arms started for the fort. The Indians saw her and gave chase. As she neared the garrison tomahawks were thrown at her, one of which struck her in the side making an ugly wound. She bravely held on to the infant and reached the fort where her injury was carefully attended to. She recovered and lived to a ripe old age, after having brought up a large family.

The last notable attack of the Indians upon the settlements of Maine was in the fall of 1758 when the fort on Garrison Island was attacked by the savages who captured eight men but failed to take the stronghold. The Abnaki, Eteehemin and Mikmak have ever since been peaceful subjects. The early town records of Meduncook have been destroyed or lost. Records in very good condition but somewhat faded are now in possession of the town. The first entry appearing in the oldest volume bears date Oct. 22, 1755 and informs us that Sedate Weymouth and Mary Smith were married on that day; then follows names and dates of birth of a large family of children. The next entry was March 15, 1770 and reads: "At an annual meeting held as heretofore the following men were chosen to the following offices in Meduncook, viz: John Demorse, Moderator; Sedate Wadsworth, Clerk; Richard Adams, Jonah Gay, and Sedate

Wadsworth, Assessors; John Demorse, Sen. Collector. Allowed as in 1768 to the collector 12d on the pound for collecting."

One of the early settlers was Paul Jameson who was born in Cape Elizabeth Oct. 17, 1728 and moved to Meduncook in 1748 and built a log cabin on what is now known as the Jameson place. He married Elizabeth Peoples, Nov. 30, 1749. They had ten children, viz: Martha, Robert, Jean, Diana, Charles, Paul, William, Isaac, Jeremiah and Sarah. A large number of their descendants are now living, five generations being found in one family.

In 1770 Elijah Cook and Micah Drinkwater bought the crop of hay on the ministerial lot for £2 16s. At the annual town meeting held March 18, 1771 the following officers were chosen: C. Richard Adams, Moderator; Sedate Wadsworth, Clerk; Richard Adams, Jonah Gay, and Sedate Wadsworth, Assessors; Elijah Cook, Collector.

Under date of Sept. 1st, 1773 Sedate Wadsworth, Clerk, recorded as follows: "After a weeks notification some of the inhabitants met at my house to consult what to do in consequence of a printed letter sent from the town clerk of Boston to the clerk of Meduncook, inclosing printed copies of certain letters sent from Govs. Hutchinson and Oliver to their confidents in England, slanderous and abusive to this province and tending to destroy our civil and religious liberties and privileges. When in conclusion a letter was written to the Town Clerk of Boston of which the following is an exact copy:

MEDUNCOOK, Sept. 1, 1773.

SIR:—I received yours in print dated Boston, June 22nd

1773 with the Governor's letter inclosed, and in consequence thereof notified the inhabitants appointing this day to assemble and act something thereupon. But, we are not incorporated and consequently have no town officers,no committee of correspondence, and but the smallest part of our inhabitants are met. Can act nothing legal or in form, but as a few individuals do hereby express our good wishes to our brethren of Boston in all salutary measures which they in their superior wisdom shall see fit to adopt and execute, concerning the support of our civil and religious liberties and privileges. May Heaven inspire you with wisdom and afford you a blessing on all endeavors for that end is the hearty prayers of us the subscribers while we submit the planning to your wisdom."

The above is addressed to "Mr. Wm. Cooper, Town Clerk of Boston, to be communicated to your town, sir, as you shall think proper." The document was signed by "Sedate Wadsworth, Clerk; Jacob Davis, John Demorss, Cornelius Morton, Ebenezer Morton, Jonah Gay, Zach. Davis, Wm. Davis, Joshua Collamore, Ebenezer Davis, John Brazier, John Demorss, Jr., Joseph Davis," and signed after the meeting by "Richard Adams, Elijah Cook, Samuel Demorss, James Cook and Jesse Thomas."

Tuesday Sept. 14, 1773 fifteen of the inhabitants met to confer about joining with St. George in a township. A long petition was sent to the court. The following, recorded July 14, 1774, gives an idea of the feelings of the people at that time regarding the actions of the British government. The record reads:

"Being a day pitched upon by the general court of Boston without the advice of the Governor, for a day of fasting and prayer throughout the Province on account of our present dangerous situation with regard to our liberties, we of the inhabitants of Meduncook, met at the ministerial house and after our religious exercise, the

following covenant composed at Boston, and sent us in print, was signed as follows: viz. We the subscribers, inhabitants of the town of Meduncook, having taken into our serious consideration, the precarious state of the liberties of North America, and more especially the present disturbed condition of this insulted Province, embarrassed as it is, by several acts of the British parliament, tending to the entire subversion of our natural and charter rights, among which is the act for blocking up the harbor of Boston; and being fully sensible of our indispensable duty to lay hold of every means in our power to preserve and recover the much injured constitution of our country, and conscious at the same time of no alternative between the horror of slavery or the carnage and desolation of a civil war, but a suspension of all commercial intercourse with the Island of Great Britain, do in the presence of God solemnly and in good faith covenant and engage with each other,

1st. That from henceforth we will suspend all commercial intercourse with the said Island of Great Britain until the said act for blocking up the said harbor, be repealed and a full restoration of our charter rights be obtained and

2ndly. That there may be the less temptation to others to continue in the said, now dangerous, commerce, we do in like manner, solemnly covenant that we will not buy, purchase or consume, or suffer any person, by, for, or under us, to purchase or consume in any manner whatever, any goods, wares, or merchandise which shall arrive in America from Great Britain aforesaid, from and after the last day of August next, ensuing. And in order as

much as in us lies to prevent our being interrupted and defeated in this only peacable measure entered into for the recovery and preservation of our rights, we agree to break off all trade, commerce and dealings whatever with all persons, who preferring their own private interests to the salvation of their own perishing country, shall continue still to import goods from Great Britain, or, shall purchase from those who do import.

3rdly. That such persons may not have it in their power to impose upon us by any pretense whatever, we further agree to purchase no article of merchandise from them, or any of them, who shall not have signed this or a similar covenant, or, will not produce an oath certified by a magistrate to be by them taken to the following purpose, viz: I.....of.....in the county of.....do solemnly swear that the goods I have now on hand and propose for sale have not to the best of my knowledge been imported from Great Britain into any port of America since the last day of August one thousand seven hundred and seventy-four, and that I will not, contrary to the spirit of an agreement entered into through this province, import or purchase of any persons, so importing any goods, as aforesaid until the port or harbor of Boston, shall be opened, and we are fully restored to the free use of our constitutional and charter rights. And, lastly, we agree that after this, or a similar covenant, has been offered to any person, and they refuse to sign it, or, produce the oath, above said, we will consider them as contumacious importers, and withdraw all commercial relations with them, so far as not to purchase of them any article whatever, and publish their names to the world.

Witness our hands July 14th, 1774.

Abiah Wadsworth, (and Mary, his wife) Sedate Wadsworth, (and Mary, his wife and daughter), Jeff Thomas and Susanna his wife, John Demorss, Sen. and Catherine his wife and children, Zachariah Davis and Susannah his wife, John Bickmore and Anna his wife, Elijah Cook and Ruby his wife, Richard Adams and Mary his wife, Andrew Johnson and Peggy his wife, Abiah Collamore, Rebekah Stirling, Elizabeth Drinkwater, Wm. Davis and Elizabeth his wife and daughter, Anna Wadsworth, Sam'l Davis, and Elizabeth his wife, Charley Demorss and Elizabeth Demorss and Catherine Demorss, John Davis, John Demorss, Jr. and Hepzibah his wife, James Adams, Edward Thomas, James Thomas, Loring Cushing, Robert Jameson and Deborah his wife, Joshua Collomore, Wm. Motte, Lowly Wadsworth, Elizabeth Grattam, Ebenezer Davis, Jacob Davis and Elizabeth his wife and children, Joseph Davis, Mary Davis, Hannah Davis, Elizabeth Bickmore, James Cook, Zenas Cook, Saml Condon and Mary his wife, Joshua Morton and Mercy his wife, Micajah Drinkwater."

The above document speaks well for the patriotism of the early settlers of Meduncook and they should be duly honored. On April 25, 1775 the inhabitants of Meduncook met at the house of Paul Jameson and voted to send to the selectmen of Falmouth for 100 lbs. of powder, 300 flints, 100 lbs. of lead and loan of 20 firearms—money sent as part payment, negotiating credit for the rest This would show a disposition on the part of the inhabitants to be prepared for an emergency. On the 30th day of July, 1775 the townspeople were

informed that the Provincial Congress required all towns to furnish themselves with Committees of Correspondence and Inspection; accordingly Meduncook chose as follows: Jesse Thomas, Micajah Drinkwater and James Thompson, Committee of Inspection, and Wm. Elwell, Sr., Jonah Gay, Abiah Wadsworth, Jacob Graffam, Jr., and Sedate Wadsworth, Committee of Correspondence. Militia officers were chosen Sept. 9th, 1775 viz: Cornelius Bradford, Capt.; Elijah Cook, Lieut.; Jesse Thomas, Ensign; Sedate Wadsworth, Clerk. On the 19th of Sept. it was agreed that a guard be kept on Mr. Bradford's Point so as to have the benefit of the high land for a lookout in clear weather. Nov. 21st a communication was sent to the general court praying that the officers chosen by the people be duly commissioned "So that we may not be as sheep without a shepherd." It appears the committees and officials were kept busy in looking after Tory vessels and their owners and exciting times are mentioned in the records of various meetings held. Supplies and ammunition were frequently asked for. April 8th, 1778 a quire of paper was bought for one dollar, by the town clerk

On the 25th day of February 1807 the plantation of Meduncook was incorporated into a town called Friendship, says the records. On the 30th of March the inhabitants met at the house of Joseph H. Beckets and chose officers as follows Alphonso Delano, Moderator; Alonzo Thomas, Clerk; Benjamin Burton, Wellington Gay, and James Morton, Selectmen and Assessors: Robert Jameson, Constable, also Collector of Taxes for fourteen cents on the pound; Melzer Thomas,

Town Treasurer; Benj. Burton, Labens Collomore, George Walssgrover and Simon Parker, Surveyors of Roads; Ebr. Morton, Elijah Cook, Wm. Condon, Joseph Jameson and Benj. Wotton, Tything-men; Robert Jameson, Joshua Morton and Robert Davis, Fence Viewers; Jeremiah Jameson, Pound Keeper; Simon Demorss and Simon Parker, Field Drivers; Simon Parker, Labens Collomore, Carpenter Bradford and Joseph Jameson, Hog Reeves; Melzer Thomas, Sealer of Weights and Measures; Joshua Morton, Sealer of Leather; John Wenchenbauch, Surveyor of Lumber; Benjamin Burton, Wm. Jameson and Melzer Thomas, School Committee; Benj. Burton and Wm. Jameson, Bondsmen for Constable and Collector. From onward the records show usual announcements and statements of elections each year together with routine business connected with town affairs.

We learn that on the 3d day of April 1815, at a regular town meeting $100 was voted for town schools, and $50 for the support of the gospel. It appears that paupers in olden times were not numerous, but occasionally the records show cases of bidding off some unfortunates for $1.00 a week, and again at 85 cents per week. Many stories are told of early adventures and numerous hairbreadth escapes are narrated even by some of the descendants now living.

Capt. Robert Jameson accompanied by his brother Charles Jameson and brother-in-law, Eleazer Gay, took a load of wood out of the Meduncook River for Boston. $1.50 a cord was the price received. These three men took part in

the famous Tea Riots in Boston during their trip and assisted in throwing over the cargoes of tea in Boston Harbor.

At a regular town meeting held in 1822 John Studley was given the contract to build the bridge over Goose River Stream for $54. At the same meeting $150 was voted for the support of schools.

Found in various places throughout the old records, chronological order was not always observed, as following the foregoing meeting, names and ages of several families are given. Among the first mentioned are names and ages of Robert Jameson's family, beginning with James Jameson, born June 5th, 1770; this is followed by nine other births in same family ending with Jane, born Apr. 12th, 1801. Benjamin Lawry's family of ten come next ending with John, whose date of birth is given as July 7th, 1807. Then comes Simon Parker's family of six, Metzer Thomas' family of ten, Geo. Condon's family of six, Joshua Morton's family of seven, Cornelius Bradford's family of four, the Cook family of nine, beginning with Elijah Cook, born Oct. 20th, 1778, and last entry being Marion Cook, born March 1st, 1826.

As years roll onward the town gradually grows in wealth and importance. Many noble vessels visiting the world over had as captain a Friendship man. The fishing industry increased. Records for few years past are fresh in the minds of townspeople. Friendship sent many a noble soldier to the front during the last war as veterans all over town can testify. The country is grateful to Friendship.

One of the important industries of Friendship is the Union Granite Company, who do a general granite business, the leading work being on large monumental jobs, such as the Triumphal Arch, now completed, at the entrance to Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and the Grant Tomb, now under way. They also have a building contract on hand. The granite is a very light grey and a tough, strong, stone. About 125 men are employed on the average, with a prospect of enlarging the force shortly. The company is about to put in a railroad, self-overhauling derrick and portable boiler and hoister. Mr. C. A. Benner is the efficient clerk of the company at Long Island, Friendship.

There are at present in Friendship three churches, a new Baptist structure now being erected, Rev. Albert Leach, pastor. Rev. W. H. Powlesland is pastor of the Methodist Church. The Advents hold services in their church, which was for some time also occupied by the Baptists and owned jointly by the two societies. The Methodist Church is to be enlarged and otherwise improved this season. The building will be raised and a vestry made. Thus Friendship is well supplied with churches, all good buildings, and each having popular preachers to occupy the pulpits. An exceptionally good schoolhouse is at the village and numerous smaller schoolhouses over town.

The population of Friendship in 1850 was 691. In 1860 it had increased to 770. In 1870 it had further increased to 890. In 1880 the population was 938, while in 1890 it had decreased to 877. The valuation of estates in 1860 was $123,506. In 1870 it had increased to $140,267. In 1880 a fur-

ther gain was shown, the figures being $157,165. In 1890 the gain was greater being $192,228. Number of Polls in 1860 was 202. In 1870 they had gained to 217. In 1880 polls were 253 and in 1890 they numbered 247.

The town of Friendship is one of the prettiest in Maine. The public and private buildings are, for the most part, in excellent condition, many being of modern style and with pleasant surroundings. The farms are looking thrifty and traders carry an excellent line of goods which is an indication of prosperity. There are two daily stage lines from the village, one going to Waldoboro and one to Thomaston. The Steamer May Field, Capt. S. H. Dyer, makes daily trips to Rockland, touching at High Island, Spruce Head, Clark's Island, Tenant's Harbor and Port Clyde, arriving at Rockland in season to connect with boats for Boston and Portland.

ILLUSTRATED SKETCHES.

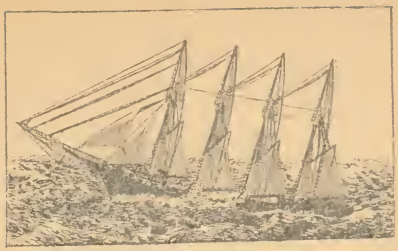
The illustration here given is the home of CAPT. N. WEBB THOMPSON, son of Joseph and Lavina Thompson; he was born at Cranberry Island, Friendship, Me., on January 23, 1846.

His early education was both meagre and unimproved. His school days consisted of a few weeks in a fish house, on his native island, which was the best the times afforded. He often speaks of these few days as the greatest "grind" of his life.

At a very early age, like most of his associates, he was either taken from school or left it to fight his way in life, and pursued fishing for several years for a livelihood. In this most disagreeable employment, by extreme economy, he made a small accumulation so that he was enabled in a few years to purchase a lobster smack, in which he carried lobsters to the Boston market, where the rapidity and regularity of his trips led Boston parties to advise and assist him in building the three-masted schooner M. E. Downer in the year 1872. He had excellent success as captain till 1877 when, returning from England, a collision with a brig occurred, in which the Downer was disabled and abandoned. The brig, however, survived, was libelled and being found liable for the collision in the trial which ensued, was taken for damages.

In the following year Capt. Thompson took temporary command of the bark Bennington of Boston and made a trip to England. Soon after his return Mr. H. M. Bean of Camden built for him the three-masted schooner R. Bowers, which was launched in 1880, and commanded by him most successfully till in '89 he was offered a better position in the four-masted schooner John K. Souther, built in Thomaston by Washburn Bros.

Since that time he has been master of the Souther and made an enviable reputation as cap-



SCH. JOHN K. SOUTHER.

tain and managed with great profit both to the owners and to himself.

In the year 1870, he married Miss Susie B. Morse, daughter of Oliver and Mary Morse, an accomplished and educated lady, who has had a most successful career as a school teacher. In the year 1872 was born to them a son, Maurice E., and in '75 a daughter, Agnes M., who died two years after her birth. A most terrible and telling blow fell upon them, when on Feb. 27, 1890, their only remaining child, Maurice E., a lad of 17 years and a most excellent and promising boy died with typhoid fever. This sad event cast a shadow upon the once happy family, that time does not seem to dispel, for home and its former attractions are now to the parents a place of sadness and discontent; accordingly most of their time is spent at sea together.

The career of Capt. Thompson furnishes an excellent illustration of a man who has made his own opportunities and fortunes. He has always practiced the principles he so constantly preached, that the only security for success in life is for a man to earn a dollar before he spends it, and his

strict adherence to these principles has made for him a well earned fortune.

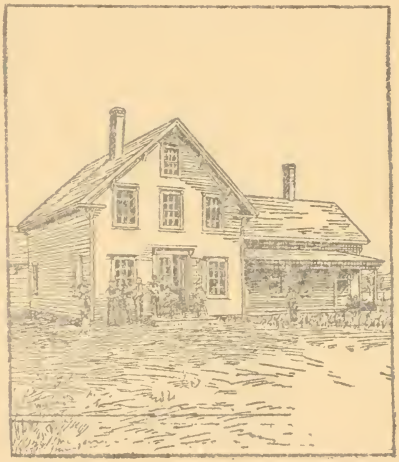
Above is an excellent likeness of Rev. Albert Leach pastor of the Baptist church at Friendship. Mr. Leach was born in West Camden March 18, 1857. Lived with his father, George Leach, on the farm until of age. Was engaged with his brother in the wool trade and later sold organs and sewing machines. Was at Crozier Theological Seminary in 1871 fitting for the ministry. Was obliged to quit school on account of eye trouble. In 1886 was called to supply the pulpit of the First Baptist Church, Camden, remaining there nearly three years. He then accepted a call to Friendship where he is just entering on his fourth years work. Mr. Leach has been married twice; his first wife was Miss Fannie F. Cleveland, of West Camden, by whom he had two children, Charles H., born Sept. 25, 1873 and Bertha L. born May 31, 1875. His second wife was Miss Lilla E. Allen of St. George;

she was born Oct. 13, 1860. They have one child, Willie E., born at Tenant's Harbor, Sept. 5, 1882.

The picture here given of the parsonsage shows an excellent structure and speaks well for the Baptist society of Friendship.

Rev. Wm. H. Powlesland whose portrait is

here given was born in Dixmont, Me., Oct. 17, 1860. Educated at Bucksport Seminary. Admitted to the Methodist Conference in 1888. Married Bertha L. Simmons, Oct. 24, 1888. No children have blessed their union. Mr. Powlesland has labored in the following places: Carmel in 1888, Vanceboro 1889, Lincoln 1890-91. Now pastor of the Methodist church at Friendship Village.



The above engraving shows the store and residence of E. J. Cook, Postmaster, East Friendship. Mr. Cook was born June 14, 1857 and educated in the town schools. He was married April 26, 1879 to Miss Flora Palmer. They have had four children as follows: Lillie M., born Jan. 19, 1880; Hattie M., born April 14, 1885; Freeda H., born May 25, 1887: Olive E., born Jan. 21, 1892. Mr. Cook was formerly a farmer by occupation but em-

barked in mercantile life three years ago. Is Justice of the Peace and has been postmaster since Aug. 1879.

The illustration here given is the home of NELSON THOMPSON, son of Joseph and Lavina Thompson who was born at Cranberry Island, Friendship on Nov. 2, 1832. At a very early age he went a fishing and like all other fishermen suffered undue exposure, without rest or sleep, which fact has had its effect on him in later years. When a young man, he attended the Academy at Thomaston and subsequently taught several terms of school most successfully.

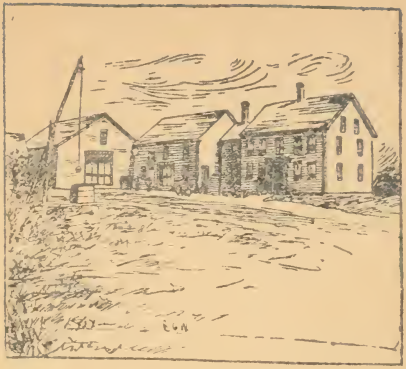
In 1855 he went into business with his brother Robert who was lost on Cape Cod on April 8, 1863. Since that time he has carried on his business alone.

He married Helen M. Benner of Waldoboro who died with a cancer on September 4, 1878.

He has always taken an active part in politics and in 1867 was elected to the House of Representatives and in 1879 and 1880 to the State Senate.

Herewith is given the home of Capt. Frank Poland; he was born August 19, 1854. Married Helen M. Simmons in August 1882; she was born April 17, 1868. They have children as follows: Harry H., born Jan 17, 1885; Eva M., born Nov. 24, 1887; Floyd G., born March 14, 1891. Capt. Poland purchased the above house of Capt. Sam'l Poland in 1882 and has since made it his home.

Capt. Poland commenced going to sea at the age of 14; at 28 he took command of schooner Jennie Lockwood and has ably sailed her ever since. He is a man of energy yet cool headed and careful, in fact one of Friendship's most enterprising sea captains.



Herewith is given a picture of the home of Wm. H. Morse, South Cushing. The house is large and commodious, having been thoroughly improved last year. Mr. Morse married Mary E. Ulmer and they have five children, the oldest, Fannie, (aged 22,) being married and living in Great Falls, N. H.; her husband's name is Harrington. Other children are: Herbert O., aged 16; Bertha E., aged 14; Della G., aged 9, and Maud B., aged 6. Mr. Morse served in the War of the Rebellion and made an honorable record. The location of Mr. Morse's house and large farm is such as would be commended as an excellent summer resort. The scenery is fine and buildings in thoroughly first-class condition.

Capt. William Jameson, son of William Jameson, son of Paul Jameson, who acted as general under George Washington, was born at Friendship, April 5, 1801, and died May 28, 1890.

The career of Capt. Jameson is especially interesting to the citizens of Knox County from the fact

that he was so widely known and was a witness of the interesting scenes and conflicts that mark its progress during the present century.

At the time of his death, he was the oldest citizen of his town, and the remarkable memory of his early years made him a person sought for and listened to by the younger generation.

Many a boy and girl of Friendship and the adjacent towns can today relate stories told by him of his exploits and adventures with Indians, British and other intruders.

He received his education in a log schoolhouse at what is known as Goose River in Friendship, which was the only institution of learning in that almost solitary wilderness, where the bear and wolf often blocked his pathway to and from the schoolhouse.

During the War of 1812–14 he made a "Paul Revere" ride in his town when the British in their barges under the cover of darkness and with muffled oars attempted to ascend the Meduncook River to destroy the small fishing fleet at anchor there for protection. A sentinel at the mouth of the river fired the signal gun, and young Jameson, then a lad of 13 years, rode through the town and spread the alarm by which the British were averted.

At the age of 15 he began a seafaring life which he followed till the year 1865, acting as pilot on board a revenue cutter during the last two years.

In 1844 he represented his town in the State Legislature.

He was beyond the age of service in battle at the outbreak of the Rebellion, but his three sons, Lafayette, Francis and Jonah showed their loyalty to the Union by volunteering and enlisting; the first of these falling in battle.

After his long career as a seaman he returned to his home and retired in comfortable circumstances in Friendship where he was honored and respected till the time of his death.

Population of Friendship.

The names given herewith were taken in May 1892. The maiden name of lady is given in parentheses. Name with a * signifies person is not at present residing in town. † denotes party deceased since list was made up. Post office address is abbreviated in many cases; S. W. means South Waldoboro.

Allen, Samuel A, Friendship 39
Ruby A (Davis) 28
Harold W 10
Fatima W 8
Brown, Charles E 51
Phoebe (Poland) 43
Brown, Malachi 46
Emma 42
Brazier, Cyrus H, S W 64
Mahala M (Jackson) 45
John W 26
Herbert 25
George I 24
Cyrus A 16
Lizzie M 14
Sherman L 13
Clara M 8
Bradford, Enoch W, East Friendship 56
Adelia B (Gay) 46
Riley 25
Elvin 22
Lena N 19
Brown, Martin, E Friendship 45
Lucy A (Simmons) 41
Sylvanus A 21
Eurwin C 17
Granville 10
Brown, Horatio D, Friendship 55
Mary (Thompson) 47
Oliver F 21
Eugene H 15
Brazier, Joseph, E Friendship 41
Zenia (Spencer) 40
Katy 16
Charles 13
Joseph 11
Harold C 9 mos
Bramhall, Edwin C, Friendship 52
Annie T (Simmons) 30
Gertrude 12
Lillian 7
William E 5
Bemer, Jeremiah F, Friendship 50
Henrietta (Winchenbach) 48
*Joseph W 26
Santford D 22
Ernest 19
Mary A 13
Minnie M 11
Brown, Harvey C, Friendship 25
Ethel M (Geyer) 20
Clyde C 2
Brown, Samuel R, East Friendship 40
Annie B (Cook) 39
Beckett, William B, East Friendship 26
Lettie F (Grafton) 22
Verlil L 2
Amy B 1 mo
Bradford, Frederic, Friendship 80
Harriet N (McFarland) 77

Bradford,Clifford,Friendship 41
Susie J (Newbert) 38
Carrie W 17
Bertha Mae 4
Bradford, William, East Friendship 61
Emily (Burrowe) 59
Willie A 19
Bray, Albert, Friendship 21
Freddia (Simmons) 22
Ralph 2
Frederick 1
Bessey, Rachel, (Morton) 69
Morton 40
Willis 8
Benner, Geo W 34
Martha F (Wotton) 30
Susie May 4
Burns, James E 30
Etta M (Davis) 24
Orrien W 5
Leforrest R 3
Millard F 7 mos
Burns, Hollis, E Friendship 45
Hattie E (Simmons) 45
Llewellyn E 23
Bradford,Theodore J, East Friendship 41
Annie J. [Geyer] 40
Eva E 15
Harold W 1
Bowden, Alphonso, East Friendship 26
Crouse, Judson, Friendship 55
Julia A [Smith] 54
Wm J 22
Vesta M 18
Frankie 12
Crouse, Alfred 7
Collomore, Charles, Friendship 52
Alice A [Wotton] 55
Collomore, Llewellyn, Friendship 27
Annie B [Walter] 21
Charles L 3
Lena 8
Cook, Austin B, Friendship 41
Ella D [Davis] 37
Connor, James A, East Friendship 57
Cushman, Ezra,Friendship 48
Eliza J [Pinkham] 44
Franklin A 22
Eliza H 13
Leander M 8
Chas L 5
Effie B 4
Carnes, Smith A,Friendship 35
Lena [Foster] 31
Lillian M 9
Susie C 7
Simeon S 3
Hattie R 14 mos
Condon,Leonard,Friendship 65
Orrin W 36
Willie H 28
*Condon, Rufus G 26
*Randall J 29
Condon,Wm F, [Friendship]40
Albertine [Nickerson]25
Albert E 5
Willie M 4
Cushman,Daniel, Friendship 41
Lizzie D 32
Genora E 11
Jamie L 8
Georgie D 3
Theodore 1
Cushman,Julia M [Wotton] 48
Newell L 14
Willie D 29
Cora E [Simmons] 28
Leslie D 12
Willie W 9
Cook, Capt Albert G. Friendship 62
Mary J [Geyer] 56
Raymond H 17
Cook, Henry B, Friendship 56
Mary C Wi[Winchenbaugh] 49
Roy D 21
Cook, Sarah H [Elwell] 86
Mary F 53
Cook, Everett J, East Friendship 35
Flora [Palmer] 28
Lottie M 12
Hattie M 7
Freeda H 5
Olive E 4 mos

Cushing, Cora E 14 mos
Cook, Zenas, Friendship 77
Mary B [Bradford] 77
Cook, Melville B, Friendship 52
Annie C [Albee]
Cook, Grace B [Abbott], Bridgton, Me 25
Cook, William, Friendship 65
Matilda [Woodbury] 55
Willie 14
Cook, Marion, Friendship 66
Harriet [Jameson] 62
Charlie 28
Cook, Elden M 32
Nora F [Palmer] 31
George M 9
Orris C 5
Conant, Abram, E Friendship 59
Hannah [Jameson] 56
Bennie 26
Creamer, George, East Friendship 39
Zella [Cook] 42
Cook, Annie R, [Winchenbach] 37
Conden, Betsy 85
Collamore, Capt Albert S, Friendship 58
Melissa [Geyer] 56
George A 24
Romney R 20
Cook, Melissa E 37
Cook, Eliza H 34
Chamberlain, Geo C, M D, Friendship 31
Imogene N [Fisk] 32
Condon, James, Friendship 69
Hannah T [Cram] 66
Delano, Cyrus H, Friendship
Fearling [Mank]
Irvin A 23
Perley B 13
Dwyer, Charles H, Friendship 37
Ellen [Simmons] 33
Lena F 11
Alice L 7
Nellie C 5
Delano, Malachi, Friendship 72
Ellen B [Bradford]
Doe, Gerry C, E Friendship 31
Abbie E 36
Davis, Edward T, Friendship 65
Davis, Edward G, Friendship 35
Estell H [Winchenbach] 30
Wesley G 17
Maggie E 15
Percy F 13
Lottie E 10
Edna } Twins 8
Etta } 8
Charles P 6
Antha R 4
Lizzie May 8 mos
Delano, Avary W, Friendship 11
Delano, Albert, Friendship 18
Delano, Thomas, Friendship 60
Deanettia [Davis] 49
Gardner 13
Jennie 11
†Delano, Jane [Winchenbach] 82
Delano, James W, Friendship 68
Elizabeth [Jameson] 61
Davis, M'Kendree, East Friendship 52
Davis, John, E Friendship 57
Sarah J [Spear] 54
Davis, Randall G, East Friendship 63
Sarah E [Morse] 58
Emma N 33
Raymond C 31
Sarah M 29
Abbie M 22
Annie E 22
Rodney S 25
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Amanda E [Condon] 40
Sanford E 18
Davis, Silas M, Friendship 55
Nancy A [Simmons] 38
Minnie 25
Martha M 15
Lauriston B 4
Durett, Frances E, [Winchenbach] 45
Walter E 16
Clarence M 12
Milliard 11
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Laura M [Jameson] 21
Harold W 3
Carl E 1
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Nellie G 11
Davis, Ulysses G, Friendship 25
Lillian E [Chadwick] 22
Roy E 2 mos
Elsworth A 20
Forrest R 16
Charles W 3
Delano, Edward, Friendship 23
Edith D [Burns] 22
Clyde H 3
Chesley E 1
Davis, Elmira [Studley] 78
Freeman, Lewis, S Waldoboro 12
Francis, Fernando, Friendship 38
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Melville F 11
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Geyer, Frank A, Friendship 46
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Albert 19
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Alvah W 22
Ellen M Wallace [Geyer] 23
*Jennie Merrifield [Geyer] 19
Grafton, Robert D, East Friendship 71
Almeda L [Davis] 55
Herbert L 27
Adelmer V 25
Letha A 18
Grafton, Alonzo T, East Friendship 32
Maria C [Demuth] 25
Reta F 19 mos
Geyer, John, East Friendship 69
Julia H [Cook] 68
Elijah C 45
Alice E 30
Irvin K, 17
Geyer, William, Friendship 50
Alice S [Haupt] 46
Gordon, Samuel L Friendship 59
Mary E 50
Hussey, Mary, E Friendship 75
Hussey, Albert, E Friendship 39
Dora 31
Herbert 15
Lillie 13
Gracie 10
Jennie 8
Ethel 4
Harry 1
Huey, Sultana [Thomas] 45
George R, Friendship 6
Hart, Eben F, Friendship 42
Emeline [Thompson] 40
Mabel 8
Heyer, James, S Waldoboro 66
Rebecca E [Wallace] 60
Harvey C 41
Harry S 15
Hooper, Frank H, East Friendship 50
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Sherman T 27
Kittie D 5
Jameson, Elsie C [Morton] 56
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George 11
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Jameson, Cassie F [Hoffses] 55
Kenney, Moses, Friendship 82
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Elmer C 20
Kelleran, Carrie H [Wotton] 25
Carrie 3
Kaler, Isaac, So. Waldoboro 74
Leonera L [Woodcock] 62
Chas C 25
Kaler, Andrew, So. Waldoboro 52
Leach, Rev Albert, Friendship 45
Lilla E [Allen] 31
Charles H 18
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Lermond, Anderson B, East Friendship 42
Mary Y 46
Marthey Y 15
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Laury, Orlando, Friendship 36
Jennie L [Burgess] 25
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Lawry, Adams D, Friendship 44
Emma [Condon] 38
Melvin 16
May A 11
Oran R 6
Stanley A 21 mos
Lawry, Webster, Friendship 38
Charlena A [Simmons] 33
Albert L 17
Perley W 12
Lawry, Nancy L 62
Ellis H 27
Lawry, Zenus E, Friendship 34
Hattie E [Benner] 32
Willie P 9
*Loud, Mrs Isa D, (Poland) 22
Morton, Margaret A, (Morton) 55
Georgia C 28
Albert W 23
Monro, Etta (Simmons) 31
Morton, Lorence C, Friendship 30
Emma (Winecapaw) 35
Lana 9
Colby 6
Morse, Wilber A, Friendship 38
Nancy M (Collomore) 37
Morse, Josephine 17
Eda J 14
Jonah D 27
Morton, Caroline S. (Young) East Friendship 58
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Morse, Warren, Friendship 50
Evelyn D 35
Albert Vernon 17
Ivy E 12
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Zulie 8
Susie 6
Edna 3
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Morse, Nancy (Osier) Friendship 28
Edward L 7
Morton, William J, Friendship 71
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Myra M 46
Munro, Chas E, Friendship 30
Rose E (Cushman) 24
Fannie H 2
Munro, Andy J, Friendship 27
Etta M (Simmons) 26
Chester A 4
Morse, Wm B, Friendship 75
Mary A (Kerby)
Morton, Maurice W, Friendship 26
Rose (Delano) 20
Sidney 3
Munro, Ralph A, Friendship 20
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Gertrude B 9
Herbert C 8
Morton, Silas H, Friendship 52
Rhoda C (Cook) 46
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Averill E 19

Mank, Nathaniel, So Waldoboro 74
Murphy, Frank, Friendship 27
Avie (Pottle) 19
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Nannie 27
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Fannie E 4
Annie E 2
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Olive L 8
Frank 2
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Francis J 27
Bert A 21
Charles 15
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Morse, Sallie (Wotton) 80
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Frederick 47
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Ellis 41
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Fred W. 26
Morton, Elijah C, Friendship 80
Morton, Emery D, Friendship 58
Sarah M (Brown) 53
Charles A 25
Leslie I 14

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Orne, William J, East Friendship 25
Olive A (Davis) 23
Orne, Thomas, Friendship 81
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Orne, William A, Friendship 53
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Orne, Moses, Friendship 45
Annie (Jameson) 44
Blanchard 15
Marcellus P 11
Porter, Joseph M, Friendship 38
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Poland, Capt Geo W 56
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Robert H 16
Poland, Capt. Frank 35
Helen M (Simmons) 25
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Eva M 5
Floyd Guy 1
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Rogers, Geo W 32
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Robbins, John R, So Waldoboro 31
Flora A (Wallace) 22
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Cemantha E (Waltz) 48
Regie J 19
Edith E 24
Simmons, Capt Saml D, Friendship 46
Lydia A(Winchenbach) 40
Simmons, Capt Cyrus H, Friendship, 46
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Jessie W 13
Blanche K 10
Angie N 17
Earnest L 13
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Alice M (Geyer) 33
Jennie M 15
Arthur 13
Simmons, Capt Ambrose D, Friendship 32
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Emily (Davis) 51
Mary H 30
Roscoe E 25
C Albert 22
Emma L 20
Eugene W 16
Lulu B 14
Lettie R 10
Simmons, Wilson J, Friendship 55
Rosetta (Davis) 53
Ernest L 18
Simmons,George,Friendship 60
Mary (Grover) 57
Venson E 22
Simmons, Merrill W, Friendship 31
Ella M (Murphy) 31
Stanley L 10
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Ray E 2
Simmons, Mar. A 55
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Calvin B 21
Ruthie J 8
Sterling, Thurston J, East Friendship 49
Sarah F (Miller) 46
Almonte J 25
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Strange, Orrin M,Friendship 13
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Simmons, Andrew V, Friendship 45
Julia E (Burns) 40
Sarah L 22
Adallas A 20
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Studley, John R, Friendship 68
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Stone, Adna N, Friendship 53
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Hattie F 22
Stephen P 20
Isaac M 16
Inez M 12
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Susie I 23
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Jennie M 17
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Ethel 3
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Walter, Warren D, Friendship 46
Mary M (Waltz) 44
Alonzo 24
Charlie 18
Crosby 14
Winchenbach, Emma F 32
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Wallace, Ulysses T, Friendship 23
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Julia C 5
Ida M 2 1-2
Henry G 10 mos.
Wallace, Moses W, Friendship 46
Cerena A (Simmons) 49
Wilson J 22
Alvado S 20
Ellsworth H 17
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Ruby A (Cook) 70
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Welsh, Alonzo L, Friendship 36
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Edna E 3
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Ellen M (Geyer) 23
Cassie S 4
Wallace, George W, Friendship 43
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Wesley 22
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Susie 20
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Edna E 13
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Lillian A 20 mos.
Winchenbach, Aaron E 60
Sarah J (Winchenbach) 57
Georgie S 30
Leonard H 26
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Helen (Prior) 39
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Eva L 7
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Ralph A 4
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Whitney, Erastus F, Friendship 67
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Helen 21
Winchenbach, Geo J 35
Leslie P 26
James F 23
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Welsh, Wm H, Friendship 41
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Fred B 5
York, Fred G, Friendship 36
Viola S (Poland) 27
Bessie Belle 5
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Friendship Business Directory.

Fernando Francis,	Postmaster
Nelson Cook,	General Store
Zenas Cook,	" "
Lawry Bros.,	" "
W. Geyer,	" "
H. D. Brown,	" "
Owen Wincapaw,	Groceries
A. B. Cook,	"
Eliza H. Cook,	Milliner
F. A. Geyer,	Barber and Confectionery
M. D. Morton,	Fancy Goods
R. R. Morton,	Fruit and Confectionery
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F. A. Geyer,	Painter
Henry Geyer,	Liniment
Warren Morse,	Boats
H. C. Brown,	"
Wilbur Morse,	"
James Delano,	"
S. A. Morton,	Carriages
Austin Simmons,	Smith
Alexander Tarr,	Stone Cutter
H. B. Cook,	Carpenter
H. D. Brown,	"
S. A. Morton,	"
Silas Brown,	"
Crystal Lake Ice Co.,	Ice
Forest Lake Ice Co.,	Ice
Union Granite Co.,	Granite
Martin Point Granite Co.,	Granite
Silas A. Morton,	Hotel
Johnson House,	"
E. F. Geyer,	"
G. C. Chamberlain,	Physician
Mrs. C. A. Cook,	Portrait Painter

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Benj. Conant,	" "
A. Thompson,	" "
Everett J. Cook,	Postmaster

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE.—Chas. E. Cook, E. M. Cook, Dr. Geo. C. Chamberlain.
BOARD OF HEALTH.—Dr. Geo. C. Chamberlain, Austin M. Simmons.

JUSTICES.

Robert L. Thompson, to April 27, 1894; Melville B. Cook, to November 20, 1896; E. J. Cook, (Quorum), to March 5, 1897; Zenas Cook, to March 20, 1894; E. F. Whitney, (Trial), to December 10, 1896.

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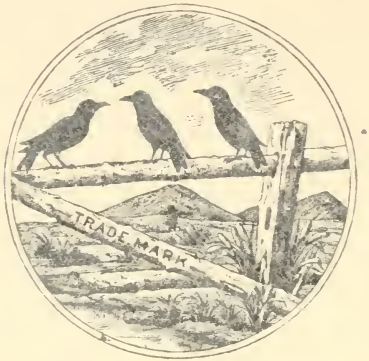

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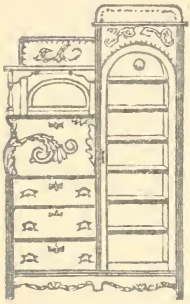

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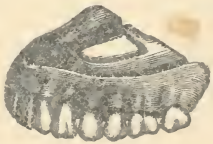
Surgeon  **Dentist.**

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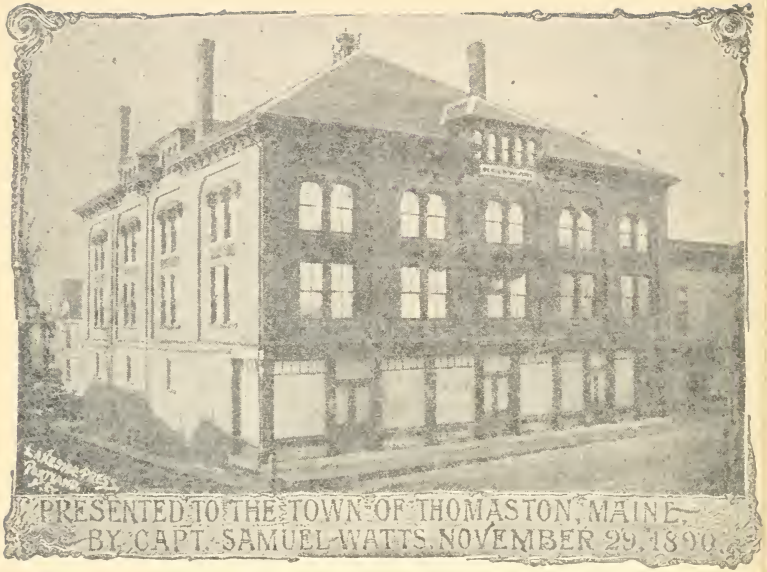

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Town Officers for the present year as follows: *Selectmen*, S. J. Starrett, Erastus Lermond and F. A. Washburn; *Town Clerk*, T. A. Carr; *Treasurer*, E. O. Burgess; *Constables*, J. W. Peabody, L. Y. Butler, and A. M. Long; *School Committee*, D. J. Starrett, H. C. Levensaler, and Mrs. A. C. Strout; *Board of Health*, H. C. Levensaler, Sec., J. H. H. Hewett and J. E. Walker.

Church Societies are : Congregationalist, Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal and Catholic. There are two National Banks and one Savings Bank. One weekly paper, The Thomaston Herald, Rodney I. Thompson, Editor and Publisher. Two Hotels, the Knox House and the Clinton House. American Express and New England Dispatch Companies. Western Union and Commercial Union Telegraph Companies. Ladies' Library, containing 3,000 volumes. Secret Societies are: Masons, G. A. R., S. of V., Relief Corps, K. of H., I. O. G. T., W. C. T. U., K. of L., P. of H., N. E. O. P., and Ladies' Aid Society. The Segotchet Club is a social organization of the highest standing. T. S. Singer is postmaster.

Thomaston is known the world over as a shipbuilding town and ships from her yards have gained enviable reputations in about every port on the face of the globe. Thomaston has furnished scores of sea captains and none more skillful ever sailed the ocean. The merchants there are energetic and enterprising. Many fine brick and stone blocks adorn Main street. Watts Block, a gift to the town from Hon. Sam'l Watts and a cut of which is given on the foregoing page, is a beautiful structure. The Maine State Prison is located in Thomaston. The leading industries of the place are shipbuilding, the manufacture of lime, carriages, harnesses, brooms, etc.

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